

## THE HARTFORD HERALD

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Just before the Republican and Bull Moose national conventions Col. Roosevelt was quoted as saying: "There isn't any difference between Wilson and Hughes that a barber couldn't remove in ten minutes." Let Teddy go ahead and endorse the candidacy of Mr. Hughes and then let the barber get busy.

The "Messenger" is the name of a new paper started at Madisonville by Will T. Mills, C. C. Givens, Jr., Sloan Givens and A. C. Bailey. It will be issued twice a week, featuring the local news. The first issue presents a very neat and attractive appearance, with all the modern touches of newspaperdom. It will no doubt merit and meet a generous patronage.

Col. Teddy Roosevelt is still pussy-footing around to find an easy corner in which to stand and has not yet endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Hughes. Perhaps the most remarkable event in all his career happened last week. A small army of newspaper reporters and camera men went to interview him and he absolutely refused to have his picture taken. Just think of it! Something he never did before. He certainly must be reduced to hard straits to refuse the enticements of the photo film. Soon, it seems, there will be none to do him political honor.

"Why did you not put legislation of this character on the statute books when you were in power?" asked Representative Hensley, of Missouri, of the Republican membership of the House in a recent speech upon the rural credits bill. "It was needed then as badly as it is needed now, but you refused to respond to the people's demand. You were either not concerned about the needs of this great body of people—the farmers of America—whom this legislation is intended to aid, or you were willing to see the money changers gouge them to the extent of millions annually."

It is said that a new exterminator has been found for the English sparrow and it is nothing more than the crude oil which is spread to lay the dust of streets. The aforesaid sparrow must have his dust bath, but ciled streets are not to his liking and he goes to the country. The sparrow hen gets oil on her feet and this, coming in contact with her eggs in the nest, prevent them from hatching. Under this new (and said to be true) theory, it would seem that that no town is better prepared to fight the sparrow, the house fly and the mosquito than Hartford, with oil just a few miles away.

And this time, at Chicago, the Elephant walked all around over the Bull Moose, flattening him out completely. It is even intimated that the Moose hide won't hold the "shucks!" that were ejaculated when Teddy flung the nomination of his followers in their teeth and refused to accept the honors that were so hilariously heaped upon him. Who was it said that politics was a son-of-a-gun—or a son of something else? Anyhow, maybe the Teddy men can give a better definition of the game now than before. And nobody is to be blamed more than their worshiped Chief.

Not for many years have farmers gotten such good prices for the products of their work as in the present times. If good prices do not mean prosperity, what do they mean? Isn't there a wide difference between the present times and other days? True, the word has gone out from Republican headquarters that all adherents to the faith must cry hard times and low wages, in order to discredit the administration of President Wilson, but who can deny the facts when they are so plainly shown? Can't you remember the time under Republican administration when you couldn't even get your own money out of the bank?

It looks now like that term "Americanism" is going to be run out of the dictionary and into the ground, or somewhere else where it will be short of its real meaning except as understood by certain politicians. There is nobody in these United States who believes more in Americanism in its true sense, or has practiced it more during his whole life—and especially the past few years—than Woodrow Wilson. And now comes Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, with the announcement that he stands for "pure, unadulterated Americanism," and proclaims it as the issue of the campaign. There

seems to be this difference between the two men—President Wilson practices Americanism in his every public word and act, while Mr. Hughes uses the word to juggle with.

The coming Presidential campaign seems destined to be devoid of the pyrotechnics and drum-beating which usually accompany such demonstrations for the benefit of the voters. Both candidates for President are pretty much of the same temperament and indications are that it will be a clean campaign. Patriotism will be aroused to a high pitch—but we are all Americans and probably neither candidate will be able to say anything along this line that cannot be endorsed by the other. As for American traditions and honor, President Wilson has shown what he can and will do. Mr. Hughes is merely promising.

The State Board of Equalization has sent a letter to the assessors of Kentucky, calling their attention to the requirements of the law and the manner in which tax lists should be taken. Co-incidentally, this is a matter which The Herald has discussed quite a few times. We have contended for years that we believed the frequently lax methods employed by assessors or their assistants had much to do with our tax troubles. The man who takes the lists should make it a rather personal matter and see that he gets all that is taxable. In the assessors of Kentucky rests the power to greatly ameliorate our tax vexations and offend nobody in so doing.

## DUNDEE.

June 19.—Mr. Roscoe Hardin, wife and two little children—one a baby in its mother's arms—were in a buggy here Sunday evening and in passing a motorcycle the horse scared and ran away, turning the buggy over and throwing the occupants out near Dr. Duff's gate. Mr. Hardin and his wife sustained several bruises, but not of a serious nature. Neither child was hurt enough to cry. The buggy was torn up considerably.

Monday was a full court day in Eq. Dean's court. Esq. Rice from Fordsville was also here. Several of the boys were fined. Most of them pleaded guilty to the charges and took their dose. Attorneys Crowe, Martin and Wedding were here from Hartford.

The Holy Roller meeting at the Springs, near here, closed Sunday night. Think they are going up near Olanton. They baptized seven here Sunday in Rough river.

Miss Fronia King is very low at this writing. She is at her mother's. Mr. Oscar Robertson and family, of Short Creek, Grayson county, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Weller, Mrs. Robertson's sister.

Mrs. F. W. Pirtle, living near Hartford, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Miriam Likens, of Frankfort, has been spending a few days here with her father, Mr. G. B. Likens, who is seeing to the business of winding up the Dundee Bank.

Mr. James Harrison and wife have returned from a trip to St. Louis. There are two good Sunday Schools here. Both are well attended each Sunday.

## CLEAR RUN.

June 19.—Rev. W. D. Cox and wife, of Oklahoma, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Alvy Kirk is engaged in work near Rockport, Ind., and will spend the summer there.

Mrs. James Ambrose and Mr. John Ashley are in a serious condition with rheumatism.

Miss Zoda Raymond, of Adaburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Funk last week.

Mr. C. T. Funk and family, of Washington, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. T. Funk, Sunday.

GIRL CONFESSES SHE  
HID BABY IN SHOE BOX

Evansville, Ind., June 17.—The arrest of Nellie Bowling, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, at Nortonville, Ky., is believed to have solved the mystery of the finding early this morning of a three-weeks-old babe in a shoe box on a bench in the ward of Mrs. John Bender in this city. The authorities of Nortonville said over long-distance telephone that the girl admitted that she had left her nameless child here. The family of Miss Bowling lives five miles from Nortonville.

## Thirty-Five Applicants.

There were 35 applicants for teacher's certificates at the examination at Fordsville last Friday and Saturday. The Board is composed of Supt. Oza Shults, Ronda Wade and C. E. Allen. The grading of the papers will not be completed before the last of this week.

The new law abolishing the indeterminate sentence went into effect last week and juries are now instructed to bring in definite sentences in criminal cases.

PARTY PLATFORM  
IS RINGING ONE

Includes Plank Favoring  
Woman Suffrage,

WHICH CREATED SOME FURORE

President Wilson's Ideas On  
Americanism Were Included  
Amidst Much Applause.

MEXICAN POLICY IS ENDORSED

St. Louis, June 16.—The Democratic national convention finished its work to-day by adopting the party platform exactly as approved by President Wilson and submitted by the resolutions committee, including a plank on Americanism and that favoring woman suffrage, but not until the harmony of its three days' session had been disturbed with a row over the suffrage plank.

No voice was raised against the vigorous declarations of the Americanism plank, but at one time it looked as if the suffrage plank had been lost. After Senator Walsh, of Montana, had told the convention the President himself considered it vital to party success, however, it was voted into the platform by a ballot of 888½ to 181½. The entire platform was then adopted without roll-call.

As it went into the platform the suffrage plank stands:

"We favor the extension of franchise to the women of this country. State by State, on the same terms as to men."

Women suffrage leaders considered it a much more favorable declaration than was gotten from the Republican convention. They threw all their force behind it, and won the support of the administration leaders.

Haggard and worn from the all-night session, the platform makers were not ready with the report until the afternoon when Senator Stone, sleepless for more than thirty hours, took the speaker's stand. He was so tired he surrendered reading the platform to Senators Walsh, of Montana, and Hollis, of New Hampshire.

The first applause given the platform was for the endorsement of the administration. The delegates gave close attention.

Endorsement of the tariff act was given general applause. The delegates seemed too wearied to interrupt with lengthy applause.

The much-discussed plank on Americanism drawn by President Wilson himself was next read. It was interrupted by handclapping. Its denunciation of conspirators for the advancement of foreign influence in this country was roundly applauded. The plank was intently followed. Its criticism of disloyalty by some Americans was loudly applauded. Excoriation of a political party that should receive such support received similar approval.

Close attention was given to the plank relating to foreign policies.

The Latin-American policy plank got some applause, but more greeted the Mexican plank and frequently interrupted its reading, especially the reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine. The assertion that American troops should be kept in Mexico until danger of raids subsided was loudly applauded. The assertion that intervention is a "last resort" received applause, but generous approval was given to the endorsement of the President's attempt to prevent intervention.

The reading of the planks went on to scattered applause but when the plank declaring for an eight-hour day for federal employees, civil service pension, child labor and the general welfare planks were read, there were loud yells of "Hooray!"

When the woman suffrage plank was reached the galleries started a big demonstration. Prolonged cheers, applause and whistling followed its reading, emphasized by Senator Hollis. The suffrage plank got more of a demonstration from the men than it did from the women.

The peace plank was moderately applauded, as was that upon prison reforms.

Declarations for military preparedness were uniformly applauded.

The reading of the report was concluded at 1:20, and Senator Stone moved its adoption.

MEXICANS ARE HACKED  
TO PIECES BY INDIANS

Douglas, Ariz., June 17.—At least a score of bands of Yaqui Indians are operating along the Sonora river, about 100 miles south of the border, according to Americans arriving here.

Within the last two weeks one

band led by a renegade Mexican, known as Huaro, is said to have murdered eight Mexicans in the vicinity of Huepac. Four were slowly hacked to pieces with knives and others burned, it was declared.

The little towns in the southern part of the Montezuma and Arizpe districts are begging for soldiers, but thus far little attention has been paid to them.

People from the southern part of the State are pouring into the larger towns in the two districts, abandoning everything. Renewed reports of Yaqui activity in the northern part of the Alamos district appear to indicate the failure of the campaign of the de facto troops in Southern Sonora.

WHOLESALE GROCERS  
CONDEMN PARCELS POST

Boston, June 17.—The parcel post system as operated to-day is building up corporations that in a few years will overshadow the largest trusts of the present time, is the opinion of a committee of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, which reported to-day at the closing session. "This growth of a few great corporations is at the expense of thousands of small country merchants," the report continues.

INTELLECTS TO CLASH  
IN COMING CAMPAIGN

Democrats To Call Upon Prize  
Orators Of Party To Combat Republicans.

St. Louis, June 17.—Democratic leaders looking forward to the campaign, are virtually in accord that it will be marked with inspiring oratory, a clash of intellects between President Wilson and Mr. Hughes and markedly free from personalities.

None of the Democrats thinks of belittling the ability of Mr. Hughes as a campaigner. They have not forgotten his campaigns in New York, nor his speech in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1908, when he opened the fight for Mr. Taft. They also realize his physical fitness to go into a four-months campaign.

To meet Mr. Hughes and the Republican campaigners behind him they expect to call upon the best in the Democratic party. Whether he personally will go into the campaign will be decided by the President only, but it is probable that an effort will be made to get him to speak, for no matter how much the leaders may rely on other leading Democrats, they realize the weight of direct word of the President.

Democratic leaders recall that although there has been some argument against a President taking the stump in a campaign for re-election, precedents are not lacking. They pointed out that Mr. Taft made many trips throughout the East in the battle for convention delegates with Colonel Roosevelt, and that his appearance resulted in one of the most spectacular, personal and bitter campaigns in political history, during which the two candidates followed each other through State after State.

Nothing is further from their thoughts than a similar campaign, but Mr. Wilson will almost certainly be asked to contribute by some active participation, to offset any advantage the Republicans may gain from the speeches of a man who has been Governor of a most potential State and Justice of the Supreme Court.

RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR  
YEAR OVER \$1,000,000,000

Washington, June 17.—More than \$1,000,000,000 in operating income will be earned by the railways of the United States for the year ending this month. An Interstate Commerce Commission report to-day showed that during the ten months ending with April total operating revenues of the roads amounted to \$2,797,817,962, indicating a total of approximately \$3,360,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, and operating expenses were \$1,827,816,088, indicating a total of about \$2,208,000,000 for the year. Net revenue from railway operations during the ten months was \$970,001,082, but deductions for tax accruals and uncollectible revenues brought the recorded operating income to \$848,542,135.

Operating income per mile of road was \$3,703 for the ten months, compared with \$2,600 in the same period last year. In the Eastern district the operating income per mile was \$6,335, compared with \$4,019 last year's period; in the Southern district \$2,817, compared with \$1,876, and in the Western district \$2,783, compared with \$2,180.

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